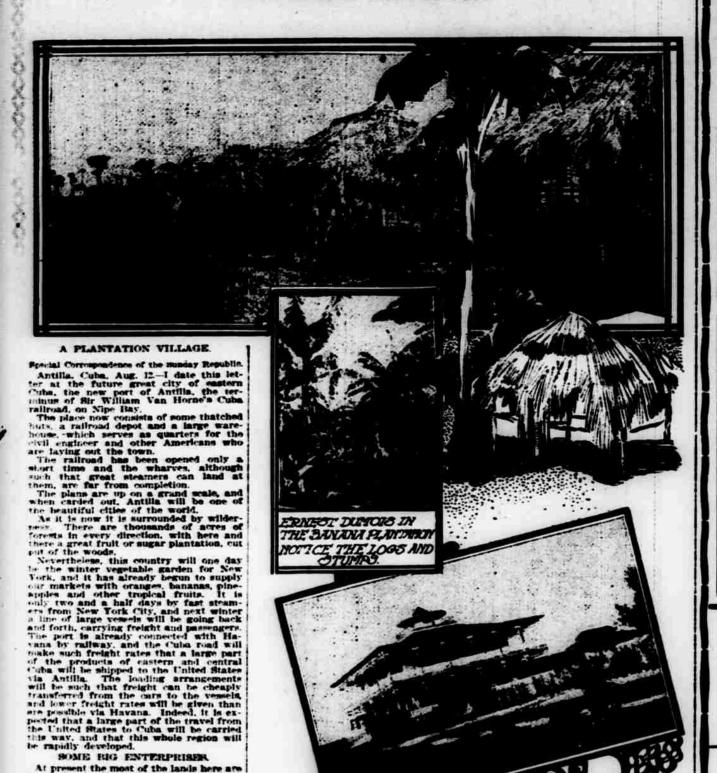
SOME BIG ENTERPRISER

FROM ALTO CEDRO TO NIPE BAY

NIPE BAY AND ITS VAST FRUIT INDUSTRY.

Enterprises Operated by Americans Include Largest Sugar Mill in the World--- The Dumois Plantations, Which Have Been Cut Out of the Woods--- A Thirty-Mile Ride Through a Banana Grove---Pineapples by the Millions.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER



HOME OF GEORGE DUMOIS AT SAETIA.

At present the most of the lands here are in the hands of large capitalists and the native Cuban. It is impossible to buy small tracts and everything so far is on a grand scale. I came to Antilia from Santiago, leaving the main line of the Cuba road at Alto Cedro, which is twenty-five or thirty miles from Antilia. Almost the whole country from there to the impossible vicinity of the bay is owned by three or four families. That nearest the bay belongs to H. Dumois & Co. who own about 40.000 acres, and have already

of these tracts is one of \$0,500 acres, for which the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York is negotiating. The owners are rich Cubans and they sak \$26.000 for the property. Near it is another estate of \$1.000 acres, which includes the site of Alto Cedro. This is valued at \$10 an acre, or at half a million dollars, and can only be bought in the lump.

LNITED FRUIT COMPANY METATE. Within a short distance of Nipe Bay is Bares Bay, the lands about which are owned by the United Fruit Company, whose steamers run regularly between Nipe Bay and Baw York. This company has \$2.000 acres of land, and about 19.000 acres under cultivation. It has almost \$600 acres in sugar cane. All this land as lance cost \$200.000. It is now againsting out about \$0.000.000 pounds of sugar a year. Its annual banams shimments to New York are about \$2.000.000 pounds of sugar a year. Its annual banams shimments to New York are about \$2.000.000 pounds of sugar a year. Its annual banams shimments to New York are about \$2.000.000 pounds of sugar a year. Its annual banams shimments to New York are about \$2.000.000 pounds of Sunches The Dumois Company is composed of Yankees who are largely interested in the United Fruit Company. It has a capital of about \$6.000.000 and if its plans are carried out it will have the largest plantations in Cuba. It is now preparing to half the largest sugar mill of the world, one which will grind \$2.000 bags per day, and which will grind \$2.000 bags per day, and which will end per an acre, and the largest sugar mill of the world, one which will grind \$2.000 bags per day, and which will end be years before it is offered to the public, but the probability is that much of it will eventually be applied to the public, but the probability is that much of it will eventually be applied to the public, but the probability is that much of it will eventually be applied to the public but the probability is that much of it will eventually be applied to the public but the probability is convered with fruit farms of greater or leas

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But let me tell you something about Nipe Ray. It has the finest harbor in Cuba, and is so large that you could not Santiago Bay. Havana Bay and nearly every other good bay of this island inside it and have room to spare. It is ten or treslve miles long, eight or ten miles wide, and is entered by a narrow channel with a deep waterway. The channel is deep throughout to Corolal Bay, where Sir William Van Horne has laid out Antilla The bay is surrounded by hills and low mountains and its scenery comperes with that of the Bay of Naples or the waters about the Isles of Greece. It has a fine climate and many think it will be one of the winter resorts of the United States. Sir William Van Horne has bought like some on the Raymor Pentusula not far from the sutrance. He is clearing this and expects to build a winter home there, I undesstand that a Chicago millionaire, whose laughter is to marry Sir William Van Fame's son, will build a residence opear by and that other rich Americans are negotiating for similar properties. Just across the way the Dumois family has already constructed buildings on the Island of Sactia, and the Nice Bay Company millionaires are likely to have homes on their property. The Spanish-American Iron Company has bought Eigh acres on the pine hills in the mountains on the ather side of the bay and are prospecting to for metals, and there are others who are negotiating with the Cubans for the lands remaining.

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AGRICULTURAL GARDEN OF EDEN.
This land, as I have said, was a jungle four years ago. To-day it is an agricultural Garden of Eden. It contains L800.80 banana trees, 1,800.80 paneapples, 200.00 coffee trees, all thriftily growing. The cultivated lands cover four or five thousand acres.

There are not so many weeds upon this tract as in the best-kept kitchen garden of the United States. I rode on horsebak thirty-five miles over the plantation, taking two days to it, riding sixteen or more miles at a trin, and I did not see a dozen weeks nor a dozen biades of grass. The crops are kept as clean as a floor, and the growth of everything is beyond belief.
This plantation is just at its beginning. The property is only four years old. The company owns 40.00 acres, and of this only one-tenth has been planted. It is expected. HOW THE PRUIT IS HARVESTED.

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In cutting bananas trees are chopped almost in half. As they fall the bunch is caught and cut off, after which the tree is chopped off to the ground, to allow the sprouts at the foot to have the full strength of the roots. Bananas here will sprout up six, seven, eight or more years from the same roots, and sugar cane will. I am told, yield crops for twenty-five years without replanting.

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All bananas intended for export are cut green. There is not a bit of vellow to be seen in any of the fruit when it is shipped, and it takes a week or more before such benanas are ready for eating. There are packing sheds along the coast throughout the plantation, where the bananas are put into lighters and carried to the central station to the steamers. Four days after that they are in New York, and within two weeks are on the breakfast tables all over the country.

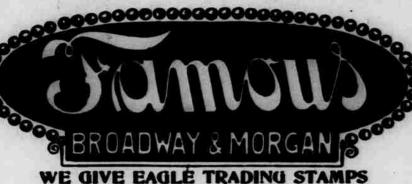
A Sale Eagerly Watched and Waited For by Thousands of St. Louis People.

SEMIANNUAL OCCURRENCE AT FAMOUS-February and August-when the final preparations are made for the incoming of the next season's stock, and Every Vestige of Merchandise of Present Season Priced to Guarantee Its Immediate Disposal.

Nothing has been left undone to make this (if possible) even greater than that of last August. You can come to Famous tomorrow or any day during the progress of this sale expecting the bargains of your life; you'll not be disappointed; so department is exempt. Famous' policy of disposing of all goods in the season for which bought is positive. The result of this edict is plainly portrayed in these giftlike prices. Get your share of them. Some lines are not large—be wise and be early.

Wind-Up Sale of Knit Underwear.

Buy these whether you need them or not.
Children's white game Vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, worth, according to size, up to Se; choice of any size. Wind-up Sale Price, Monday.
Women's imported Swins ribbed Vests, low neck, no s.eeves, hand crochet yoke, the regular selling price was SI.68. Special Wind-up Sale Price.
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What-Up Sale of

WIND-UP SALE OF Boys' \$6 Suits \$3.75

All-Wool Fancy Two-Piece Double-Breasted,

gn' extra well-made Knee Pant Suits and Two-Piece Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits, made of imported Scotch and English cloth; all sizes; best 4,60 \$7 and \$8 values—Monday....

Boys' Madras and Percale Shirts that sold up to \$1.50 now Boys' 50c Patent and Plain Leather 25c

Boys' 75c Fancy Colored Russian Blouse Waists.....

Wash Goods, White Goods, Domestics 124c Plain White Swiss Organdies-124c Plain White Swiss Organdiesvery sheer-yard. 25c Persian Lawns-sheer and prettyimmense burgain-yard. Small lot of fancy White Goods-ranging in value up to 38c yard-choice of lot. yard. 28c to 28c Wash Fabrics—check Voiles—sheer Organdies, Eoliennes, Ginghams, Foulards, etc. 25c Madras—white grounds—cord weave—small fig-quality—Monday price. 121/c Bleached Pillow Cases—401/2 or 42x36 inch size. 39c Flannelette Skirt Patterns for early fall use—each. ic l'ableached Muslin—30 Inches wide— 31/26

WIND-IP SALE OF

Beds and Bedding

\$3.00 Sanitary Couch for \$2.55—The special Couch—6 feet 2 inches long—extra heavy—made with three rows of spiral springs—best national steel fabric and rich broase color—\$5.00 2.55

28.50 Air-Pelt Mattress—any size wanted -sold with manufacturer's guarantee; Monday.....

\$2.75 Cotton-Top Mattress, covered with good heavy ticking—
Wind-Up Sale Price

At 8 O'Clock

of Dress Ginghams—worth 121/c and lic yd.—and genuine Amoskeag Apron Ginghams—value of which you all know-they are clean and perfect and

At 1 O'Clock

ery Sale-Ladies' fine-gauge black or tan Hose-made of two-thread Maco cotton, with extra high-spliced heels and toes-full regular made-abs ly fast color-all sizes-30 dozen in all-actual Se Hose for.

At 9 O'Clock

told-Ladles' \$2.00 Dotted Lawn Dresses, Ladles' & Lawn and Percale Wrappers and two-piece House Dresses and \$2.50 Striped Brilliantine Skirts-you can select from all while they last, per garment

At 2 O'Clock

lawns, dimities, etc.-light or dark shades of pink, blue, lavender, nile, pizes 34 to 44—what's left from our Sie and 75c lines—43 dozen

At 10 O'Clock

The to \$1.50 Shirts for Me-Includ the noted Buckley Custom - Made Shirts and New Era Shirts with collars attached—mostly small sizes— & dozen in all—actual To to \$1.50 Shirts—while they last,

At II O'Clock

dot and stripe effects-ribbons up to 4's inches wide and always regarded as an extra good Se valueof them we will sell them at while they last Monday. 4 o'clock Monday, per set of

Whad-Up Sale of

Rich, Pretty Silks, 25c Yard.

silks, in Pongee, Corded. Jap. Foulards, plain Taffetas, etc., in a fine assortment of colors; also black and white—worth up to \$5c 25c 19-inch changeable Suisse Messelin Silk, beau-

tiful effects in green and gold, olive and brown, watermelon and silver, cerise and emerald, maise and white, and brown and black-high-class \$5c silks-

extra good \$5c quality-Wind-up Sale 53c 11 pieces 35-inch black pure dye Rustling Taffeta Glace, guaranteed, actual \$1.25 quality-Wind-up Price, yard......

Wind-Up Solo of Ladles' and Children's

Skirts, Waists, Dresses, Etc.

Sale Price.

81.50 Waists—White Lawn and fancy Penang, some insertion trimmed, others platted and t in the waist effects—Wind-up Sale Price.

Wind-Up Housefurnishings.

Plates—Plain white, fancy pattern, dinner size, regular price 60c set of six; while 100 dosen last in this Wind-up Sale, set of six for.

Curtain Stretchern Olds and ends, elightly solled, worth up to \$1.25. Wind-up Sale Price.

Solt Bosse-Made of wood, to hang on regular price 12c; Monday Wind-up Nale Price.....

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All of Mr. Dumois's work is done by contract, and his men make from 330 to 350 a month. The man who does not keep his tract clean is fined, and if he slights it much he is discharged. Impectors go about regularly to see that the work is properly done. During the thirty or forty miles' ride which I took over the property I saw no gange at work weeding, although I did now and then pass a boy pulling weeds out of the roads and putting them in little bean to be carried away.

FRANK G, CARPENTER.

LUNATIC THINKS HE IS KING OF DETECTIVES.

J. P. Harris, in Insure Word at Los Angeles Hospital, Created Sense-tion in Main Street.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

heep me in chains here. When it should be up and about doing the Government's work."

Lying in a bunk in the insane ward at the County Hospital is J. P. Harrie, a man of 32 years. Ankle irons encircle his limbe and there is a dangerous glitter in his eyes. Harris believes he has but one calling in life, and that is to be the king of detectives.

Harris mays that while standing on Spring street a voice told him that Victor E. O. Viro, a San Francisco detective, was going to shoot him in front of the Heaumont Cafe, at Fifth and Main streets. He went to the Beaumont and jumped through a street on the porch.

After Harris had finished his "detective" work at the Reaumont the voice, he mays, called him down North Main street and into a book store, where he stole a small volume, but the proprietor followed him out and made him return the books. Harris then went to a patrol box and convinced a policeman that there was something urong. The patrol wagon was summoned and "Sherlock Holmes No. 2" was invited to ride to the station. There he was booked as ireane.

"When Victor E. O. Viro, the great flan Francisco detective, is dead, I shall take up his work," said Harris. "I never did any detective work, but I shall go."

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Baron Komura, while a student in Harvard law school, from which he was graduated in MT. avoided going into coriety, although unged to do so by his classmate. Baron Kanelst. He was a close student of Pasting and American literature.

Nobleman's Unlucky Oil Specula tions Followed by Marriage. and His Failure Is Ended by Self Destruction.

RESTRICT SPECIAL.

RESURIAC SPECIAL.

Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 13.—A column of water 6 inches in diameter ascending to a height of 12 feet in a flow that has continued for almost half a century is the monument to Marquis de Belois. This flowing well has given Fountain Point, near this city, its name, and the story of the big-hearted French nobleman and his beautiful American wife is a familiar one throughout this region.

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It was in the early sixtles that the Marquis came to this country. He believed that somewhere under the Grand Traverse region there were deposits of oil and gas, and probably coal and minerals. He bought the land where Fountain Poin; is row situated on Lake Leelanau, commonly called Carp Lake, and began drilling operations. Into the hole where the fountain now is he poured his wealth until his fortune could no longer stand the strain. He did not strike oil or gas, but instead a wonderful stream of water, which has supplied the well to this day.

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After als unsuccessful experience with the oil well the Marquis married a beautiful young girl of the region. Although she was connected with the best families, and was a cultured and refined young woman, his aristocratic family thought the affair a messiliance and refused to

The Marquis and his wife moved to Chi-coge and took up their residence in a fashionable hotel. His failure in business and the conduct of his parents preyed upon his mind. He became morose, and one day walked into the bar of the hotel and shot himself through the head, dying instantly. His wife was prostrated with grief.

Years Old, After Her Wother Died.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 13.—A romance has been disclosed through the publication of the following aswertisement:

"Nash-Nash, Miss Bessie P. Nash ammounces her engagement to John Nash, both of this city."

John B. Nash is the proprietor of a penny vaudeville, and he and Miss Nash have been guests at a leading hotel for three years. Miss Nash is his adopted daughter, and they are to be married in October, He is 35 and she is is.

Five years ago Bessie Bertrand and her mother resided in Springfield, Mass. Her father died when she was 3 years of age. Four years later her mother died. Nash saw the 7-year-old girl, was attracted by her sweet, pretty face and gentle disposition and adopted her. She developed into

Puture Peer at Marvard.

entering Harvard University for the next college year is Frank Burke Roche, who will some day be Lord Fermoy, a British nobleman, if he chooses to accept the dis-tinction. He is a grandson of Frank Work, who at one time was a power for Wall street and a well-known funcior of trotting horses.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—The grave of William Huryr, who on July 4, 1778, rang on the old Liberty Bell the peal that proclaimed liberty throughout the lend, has been found in the burial grouns of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church.

The disease that has done more

than any other to wreck, ruin and than any other to wreck, ruin and humiliate life, is Contagious Blood Poison. Sorrow, shame and suffering go hand in hand with this great enemy, and man has always hated and fought it as he has no other disease. It is the most powerful of all poisons; no matter how pure the blood may be, when its virus enters, the entire circulation becomes poisoned and its chain of horrible symptoms begin to show. Usually the first sign is a small sore or ulcer, not at all alarming in appearance, but the blood is being asturated with the deadty poison, and soon the mouth and throat begin to ulcerate, the hair and synthetic drop out, a red cruption breaks out on the body, copper-colored spletches and some male their appearance and the poison even works down into the bosse and attacks the nerves. Not only is the disease benefitary, being transmitted from parent to child, in the form of serofula, weak eyes, and bones, weak, pusy constitutions, etc., but is also so highly contagions that many a life has been ruined by a friendly hand disks, or from using the toilet articles of one infected with the poison. To care this hlighting, deadly curse the blood class and strong. It does not hide or cover up anything, but from the first begins to expel the poison and makes the blood class and strong. It does not hide or cover up anything, but from the first begins to expel the poison and build up and strongthen the system. S. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable. We offer a reward of fix, one for pool that it contains a particle of minumal of any hind. Back on the discuss, with instructions for home treatment, and any advice durined, without charge. humiliate life, is Contagious Blood Poison. Sorrow, shame and sufferi